[MPORTANT BUSINESS NEWS

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Moving Pictures and Illustrated Song

Vaudeville at Rustic Theater at Lin-

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall Norwich Conclave, No. 424, I. O. H.

Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P. meets in Buckingham Memorial. Taft Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W. meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville. Sebequonash Council, No. 11, D. of P. meets in Foresters' Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

Miss M. C. Adles will be absent from Norwich all this week. Return week of Aug. 16th. See adv.

It will pay you to look over the adcial school in this morning's issue. See adv. All this week Frank A. Bill offers

lower prices on new attractions to close out all summer shoes and oxfords. Ladies' \$2 white canvas exfords men's \$3.50 oxfords \$1.98, etc.

Mr. W. R. Robinson has recently purchased the fish market at 32 Water arrest formerly conducted by M. Leon and is in a position to give everybody first class sea food of all kinds in their season. Give him a trial order. He will please you. See adv. Mr. W. R. Robinson has recently

Mr. L. B. Spencer, representing the New England directory, is in town sequring the names of all business houses. The directory will be issued early in 1910 and every business man, ought to have one. It will contain the names and address of every business house in New England, besides a list of the manufacturing concerns, showing the capitalization. Buy the book this year and you will always buy the subsequent editions.

BREED THEATER.

The Lion Tamer, Wonderful Circus Motion Picture.

Beginning today the Breed theater will have for its feature picture the wonderful Lion Tamer, a picture that is filled with interesting and thrilling episodes, including a one-ring, old-fashioned circus, plenty of real live lions, with the proper amount of love and jealousy. A clever rural story serves to bind these very interesting events together, the tremendous scene where the child is thrown into the ion's den eclipsing all previous thrill-

Another motion picture of great note is the romantic drama The Legend of Sterling Keed. Nothing that has previously been produced excels, and in nly a few instances equals, this tri-mph of the motion picture art. The cenes are located in England during twelfth century and it has the adtional merit therefore of presenting period new to the motion picture a period new to the motion picture world showing contumes and scenery of a different type from what has been seen heretofore and picturesque in the extreme. The story is absolutely original and a distinct departure in the plot creation, a kind of story that has as yet never before been offered on the screen. The Dog Detective is one of the other fine pictures, and included in the attractive list are some of the best comedy seen this season.

best comedy seen this season delighting the patrons as usual.

LINCOLN PARK.

The usual good-sized Sunday after-noon crowd turned out at Lincoln park yesterday afternoon to hear the free concert. The minstrel troupe sang well and the playing of the Mozart trio, like the accompanying specialties, was shoroughly enjoyed.

Tonight will see the first appearance what promises to be another fine ii. Harry Dare, the clever musical comedian, plays times on his but-tans and gets music out of his gloves, aylor and Graff in "The Silent Woman" have a huromous bit of work that makes everybody laugh. The Omega trio have a bright musical sketch which they call "Sweeney's Finish." Miss Frances Gerard is a singing com-edienne with some tuneful and catchy songs. Benron and Bell are a singing and dancing team whose harmonious numbers and artistic steps combine to make the pair prime favorites every-

Thursday night will be feature night. No particulars have as yet been given out by the management, but everyone who goes down to the park that night and stays after the show in the Rustic theater may expect to witness a very picturesque, novel and beautiful dis-

play, it will be over in time for the 11.05 car for Norwich.

The shooting gallery, like the dancing payillon, does not lack for patronage. Prizes are offered weekly for the best scores and some good ones have been

Potato Prospects in Maine.

This year the Aroostook potato crop fiers widely from the Maine crop office holders, inasmuch as there e many wide and gaping vacancies in the rows of Aroostook potatoes, while the ranks of the Maine office solders continue full, with every inlividual office holder standing shoul-fer to shoulder against every other ffice holder completing an unbroken Inc. extending from Allagash planta-lion to the Kittery docks. Men who should know claim that an area 25 per cent, larger than in 1998 has been per cent, larger than in 1998 has been planted to potatoes this year, but for causes not definitely assigned they have fallen out by the way, or have died while making earnest effort, or have fallen upon shallow ground, and withered, so that on actual roll call made today there are 16 or 15 per made today there are 10 or 15 per cent. fewer potato stalks to answer "Here" in 1909 than there were in 1908. And among the fields of fertile Arous-took in the far north, where potato townships yield an annual income of 10 per cent net on a valuation of \$2,000 an acre, every square inch of territory should be made to count. Land that does not say potatoes must say peavine clover, and that which cannot speak clover must say buckwheat—in northern Aroostook espe-cially there is no demand for vacan-cies among the potato hills,—Bangor News.

Cat, Man, Fly Paper.

Portland man who attempted to extricate a cat from a sheet of sticky fly paper soon found himself in a worse condition than the cat was when he started and it was only after some twenty minutes work that he was able to separate pussy and the fly paper from his person at one and the same time.—Kennebec Journal.

One Step Too Far. She told me to fly, and I flew; She begged me to lie, and I lew. I'll allow her to task me. But if she should ask me. To die, I'll be durned if I dew! -Cleveland Leader.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

John J. Boobar, librarian of the nouse of representatives, is prepar-ing a card index of the Congressional

Mrs. H. S. Elaker, wife of the pas-ter of the South Brooklyn Unitarian church, has been filling her husband's pulpit, so that he might have a vaca-

Caleb Powers, recently pardoned after several trials, having been con-victed of complicity in the assassina-tion of Governor Goebel, has announced his candidacy for congress.

Miss Julia J. Calhoun of New York, a collateral descendant of the famous John C. Cadhoun, champion of state sovereignty, has been a notable figure in London society this season.

A romantic career was ended in the death of William Fay, who died in Muskegon, Mich., aged 80. As a union scout, during the rebellion, he gave up a fortune to serve the northern cause.

Miss Kate Gordon of New Orleans, as president of the Juvenile Court circle, is leading a movement to establish a state industrial school providing manual training for boys and girls. Ex-Speaker J. Warren Keifer of

Ohlo doesn't like those White house annexes. "I have always felt ashamed," he says, "every time I have looked at the White house since it had the shed additions to it."

All but one of the senators and all All but one of the senators and an but 11 of the representatives in congress live (during the session) on Washington streets, avenue, squares and circles having the aristocratic "N. W." tacked to their names.

Emperor William of Germany is desirous that impecunious aristocrats who cannot make a living in Germany should emigrate to German South-west Africa and become members of that German colony.

who has been spending the summer at his country place. Ellot, Me., is said to be in very poor health. He will sail next week, with his daughter, Mildred, to Carlsbad.

Mrs. Mattie Spelling Robinson Collins of Des Moines has been aided by only eight husbands in her experiments to demonstrate whether or not marriage is a failure. But the Collins is only 41 years old.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Chicago's new \$10,000 a year superintendent of schools, believes heartly in industrial education. "I think all children should be taught to do something with their hands," says Mrs. Young:

According to Congressman Charles H. Cowles of North Carolina, the old-est living triplets in the world are the Gibbs triplets, born in Wilkesboro, N. C., May 2, 1833, and now in their 77th year. Attorney James P. Whitla of Sha-on, father of Willie Whitla, of kidnapping fame, has formally announced that he would be a republican aspirant

or candidate for congress from

Iwenty-eighth congressional district, One morning last week Peter Melster of Ironville, shot two large carp in the Chickles creek. One measured 24 inches and weighed nine po and one measured 32 inches

weighed 14 pounds: builder, died suddenly at his home in Hastings-on-the-Hudson. He had had greater experience in building suspension bridges of long span for

heavy travel than any other Ameri-can engineer. Afer carrying the mail 24,000 miles Master Harry Noonan will feature during her 11 years and five months brand new songs at each performance, service between Bristol and Woodbourne, Miss Grace Van Hart of Roe-lofs, has given up her position and has been succeeded by Thaddeus M.

Some of the Washington citizens have given Dr. Gallinger of New Hampshire a big oil portrait of himself. He's the chairman of the senate's committee on the District of Columbia—a committee popularly called Washington's board of aldermen.

There is a popular impression that when a woman uses a gun she shuts her eyes at the moment of pulling the trigger. Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain of Sunbury, Pa., did just that, but she got her game, a six foot snake, which she found in her chicken yard.

"Hellaire Beloc," observes The Spectator, "is the creator of a new form of literature which might be described as topography touched with emotion." This is apropos of his new, "The Pyrenees," in which, it goes on to say, "he is as austere an artist as Baedeker."

The invidious contrast between mer and dogs whose authorship was discussed a few days ago appears thus in a communication from Lionel A. Tollemache in The Spectator—'the Staellan (or anonymous) Plus Jentende parler des hommes, plus Jaime les animaux."

Rivalry for social teadership has been carried to the field of suffrage by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Jurence Mackay. Both are interested Clarence Mackay. Both are interested deeply in the fight for rights for wo-men, and they are both preparing their lines of battle, for the fight which is to develop this fall, with characteristic foresightedness.

Mrs. Louisa Dayton Voorhees, wil-ow of Judge Peter V. Voodhees, died at Camden, after an illness of several months. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dayton. and a niece of William L. Dayton, who was vice presidential candidate on the republican ticket with John C. Fre-

Brakie J. Oer, a lawyer of Bay City the has the reputation of being the wittlest after-dianer speaker in Michigan, after serving three terms as prosecuting attorney of Bay county, twice under emphatic protest, has re-moved to Detroit to practice law and escape a fourth election as coupty

One Thing Proved.

The Sutton investigation at Annapolis has already made it sufficiently clear that a good many young men are permitted to hold commissions in the marine corps who ought never to wear a United States officer's uniform or to hold any sort of a military command.

Hartford Times

The Need of a Vacation.

A prominent Meriden merchant is proud of the fact that he "has never taken a vacation." He loves his work, which, of course, is commendable, and accounts for his success in life. And yet who will affirm that it is a wise plan never to take a vacation? There is a considerable number of individuals in every vocation who seldom take a vacation, but it is not a habit which should be encouraged. The human body is like a piece of machinery. It should be kept in good running order, but it should not be overworked. Unless there is occasionally some cessation from mental and physical exercise, something must give way. The world

tion from mental and physical exercise, something must give way. The world is full of broken down men who have made money, but who are uselessly expending it to regain the good health they sacrificed while accumulating it. Such men did not believe in vacations, but they do now when it is too late. An eminent New England merchant, who had spent his life wholly in money making, and succeeded, and who had never thought of preserving his health by any relaxation from his labors, remarked upon his deathbed: "Hasn't it all been a mistaké" referring to the all been a mistake." referring to the fact that he had made money making his exclusive aim and done no good deeds with it.—Meriden Journal.

Was This Doctor Ever a Boy? Here, for example, is Dr. Joel P. Goldthwaite of Boston telling the Child Welfare conference at Worcester that pockets in boys' trousers should be sewed up because the use of them as receptacles for the hands brings about stoored shoulders. He wants to cut receptacles for the bands brings about stooped shoulders. He wants to cut out one of the essential features of all boys' development and education because some boys pervert it to their physical distortion. Can any man, remembering his first pair of trousers, and the glow of his boyish heart at the discovery that they actually had pockets, deliberately choose to stiffe the awakening of life which comes with that experience because here and there a boy makes the pockets an occasion of slouchiness? When the boygets to be a man the trousers pocket is an old stery.—New Bedford Standard.

Effects of Deep Breathing. I had suffered several days and nights from severe pain resulting from rheumatism and neuralgia. How I longed for sleep. Then I remembered reading somewhere that deep abdominal breathing persisted in would induce sleep. I resolved to try it. Assuming a position as comfortable as possible under the circumstances, I began deep, abdominal breaths. My head soon became light, or rather dizzy, my body relaxed; after a few minutes I was asleep! After a nap I awoke, squirmed about to a new position, repeated the deep breathing, fell asleep again. I kept this up during the night, thus securing a fair night's rest.—Harper's Bazar. I had suffered several days and

Quietest Spot on Earth. "Is there one spot in America where absolute quiet prevails?" asks a dis-tracted English tourist. Try Oyster Bay, L. L.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Task for Experts.

The making of the platforms in the next political conventions will be a most interesting feature. Or will anybody care what the planks are made of, as they are to be disregarded anyhow?—Indianapolis News.

Will Be Something Doing. Think of the troubled times Mars China happens to collide with Cap'n Hobson's war with Japan.—Denver Re-

Democracy in Texas. Eleven candidates are in the field for the democratic nomination for governor in Texas, with the primaries a year away. The party is not dea there, anyhow.—Springfield Republi

Might Have Awakened Him. The ordinary citizen was not of a mind to care much what was the tarcream schedule might have awakened

To Ride is Human, Boston is trying to stop the unau-thorized use of its municipal automobiles to give families and friends of the officials pleasure rides. Vain task, It is working against human nature.— Brockton Times.

New England Chances. It is fortunate for New England and New England's interests that this section of the country is represented in the senate and in the house by some very brainy men and a goodly number of votes.—Lawrence Telegram.

Watching "Cy."

The pessimists are now openly wondering how much longer the veteran "Cy" Young will pitch good ball. They are of a piece with the cheerful citizen who used to go about and watch Blondin do his rope walking feats. He figured that Blondin was sure to fall some day, and he wanted to be there when the great event happened.—Brockton Enterprise. pened.-Brockton Enterprise

Health a Precious Thing. When Harrhman's liness was re-ported, stocks took a tumble of several million dollars.—Philadelphia North

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

twice under emphatic protest, has removed to Detroit to practice law and escape a fourth election as county prosecutor.

In celebration of his 80th birteday, men of the editorial and typographical departments of Nordstjernan, a weekly paper whose name in English would be the Swedish North Star, anye a dinner in New York city to Hakon Johansen, who was among the founders of the periodical 38 years ago. He was its publisher and owner for, 25 years. He still serves as its editor,

The home of the late Edward Everett Hale in Roxbury, Mass., having hore placed on the merket, a move ment has been stated to purchase it by public subscription and preserve it as a memorial to the great chersyman. The Boston Heraid says that "it ought not to be difficult to devise a way by which it can be still kept as a center of fraternity and good will."

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One Thing Proved.

One of the latest political numors in New York city is to the effect that the leaders of the republican organization and the committee of one hundred have practically decided to ask Otto T. Bannard to run for mayor. Mr. Bannard is president of the New York Trust company and has been treasurer of the republican county committee and a leader in organization affairs for many years. for many years.

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Where the waves from the other side
of the world.
Roll in forever with high crests curled,
Roll in for evermore.

Would God I were now on the shore With the smooth sand 'neath my With the sait fresh gale blowing round my head. And the scolding sea gulls with wings The sea gulls flying fleet.

Would God I were now on the wave, On the rising, sinking deck. While the cares that have made me weary of time Might still have the mountain wall to climb And never find my track.

Would God I were on the deck.
Far front on the scaring prow,
With eyes on the far-off plantom sait,
Or the changing green of the swirling

The soft green field we plow,
Ah, God, for the giant son,
The restless, restful sea!
With wife and wee one close by my And a few good friends with their dis-

To soothe and comfort me.

-William Herbert Carruth. WAITING FOR THE BUGLE.

We wait for the bugle; the night-dews The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and The field of our bivouse is windy and There is lead in our joints, there is frost in our hair;
The future is veiled and its fortunes unknown
As we lie with hushed breath till the bugle is blown.

At the sound of the bugle each com-rade shall spring.
Like an arrow released from the strain of the string.
The courage, the impulse of youth shall come back.
To banish the chill of the dress And sorrows and losses and cares fad When that life giving signal proclaim the new day.

Though the bivounc of age may put in in our veins. And no fiber of steel in our sinew re And no fiber of steel in the mains;
Though the comrades of yesterday's march are not here.
And the sunlight seems pale and the branches are sere.
Though the sound of our cheering distribution down to a moan—
We shall find our lost youth when the bugie is blown.

—T. W. Higginson.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

"What sort of a looking chap & Gussy?" "Well, if you ever see two men in a corner and one looks bored to death, the other one is Gussy."— His Wife-Have you noticed what a peculiar expression George has diate? His Mother—Yes; I think he has the bulletin board squint.—Chi-

First Cat—Why, Tom, you are singing out of range. Second Cat—Out of range of that man in the window yonder—yes.—Montgomery Advertise Mrs. Rashun-That new beehlve had of yours makes your face look very short. Mrs. Fashion—That's funny; it made my husband's face look very long!—Sketchy Bits.

cago News.

"If you only knew how nervous I was when I proposed to you!" "And if you only knew how nervous I was until you proposed to me!"—Meggendorfer Blastter.

Roses are red,
Violets blue,
Oh, digdig, digdig,
Where are you?
—Houston Post Stella—How will you have your net-hat trimmed? Bella—I haven't de-cided between the merits of a mono-plane and biplane wing effect.—New York Sun.

Butcher-What can I send you today, Mrs. Styles? Mrs. Styles—Send me a leg of mutton, and be sure it is from a black sheep; we are in mourning, you know.—Jewish Ledger. She—I'm living on brown bread and water to improve my complexion. He

How long can you keep it up? She

Oh, indefinitely, I guess. He—Then
let's get married.—Boston Transcript. Mistress-Well, Mary, have you found out what has become of the remainder of the pigeon pie? Mary (returning from voyage of investigation below)—Piesse, mum, cook says I ate it.—Punch.

"So you want the privilege of vot-ing for people of whom you approve?" "No," answered the suffragette, "I desire the attlatestion of publicly re-fusing to vote for people whom I don't like."—Washington Star.

"Some." "What's the most you ever saw in a pot?" "In real life or in a poker story?"—Kansas City Journal, Post—I don't see the difference be-tween playing bridge for prizes and gambling for money. Parker—There's a lot. When you play for money you get something worth having.—St. Lou-is Post-Despatch. Uncle Eben-If ye ever visit New York and get tired walkin around th'

"Had any experience at poker."

city don't ye ever go into th' stock exchange to rest! Aunt Martha—Why not? Uncle Eben—Gracious sakref there they charge \$40,000 for a scati

MUCH IN LITTLE, Senegal consists of four communes: St. Louis, the capital; Dakar, the mili-tary headquarters; Rufisque, the chief commercial town, and Goree, a good communal town. The total area is 438 square miles and the total population 108,000.

There is no trade or industry carried on in the Liege district that does not possess its institution for training high

grade workmen. Among these may be cited the schools for teaching horticul-ture, carpentry, plumbing, house paint-ing, tailoring, stonecutting, shoemak-Colorado is making an experiment—so far successful—of the honor system among the convicts who work on its highways. About fifty of the prison birds have recently been working on a road between Canon City and Telluride, with no keepers watching them, and only two foremen or overseers to direct the work.

Consul George A. Chamberlain of Pernambuce, Brazil, reports that the municipal council of Resife (Pernam-buce) has prohibited the use of glazed tiles on the fronts of houses within the city limits. The law carries no ex-planation, but it is supposed that the prohibition is based on the ground that the glare from the tiles is detrimental

A shipping company has recently been formed in Vienna to establish a service of rapid steamers between Trieste and the ports of Brazil and Argentina. It is planned to establish a service with eighteen toyages per annum at first, which will be increased as business justifies. The Chargeura Reunis, the well known French line, has three new steamers in the France-Brazil service.

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